Amnsements.

AMBERG THEATRE-8:15-Der Compagnon. ACADEMY-8-Country Circus.
BROADWAY THEATRE-8-The Lion Tamer.
BIJOU THEATRE-8:15-A Night at the Circus. CASINO-8:15-Uncle Celestin. COLUMBUS THEATRE-8:15-Tuxedo. DALY'S THEATRE-8:15-The Foresters. EDEN MUSEE-Wax Tableaus. FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE-S-Blue Jeans. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-S-Mr. Potter of Texas. GARDEN THEATRE-8-A Parisian Remance.
HARRIGAN'S THEATRE-8-The Last of the Hogans.
HARLEM OPERA HOUSE-8-Cleopatr.
HERRMANN'S THEATRE-8-15-Cleoms and Glorians.

HOYT'S MADISON SQUARE THEATRE-8:30-A Trip to Chicatown.
KOSTER & BIAL'S-8-Vaudeville. LENOX LYCEUM-12 m. to 10 p. m.—Food Exposition-LYCEUM THEATRE—3:15—Metry Gotham. MADISON SQUARE GARDEN—2—S—Circus.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CONCERT HALL-3-NEW PARK THEATRE-2-8:15-Our Grab Bog. NIBLO'S GARDEN-S-U and L. PROCTOR'S THEATRE-8:15-The English Rose.
PALMER'S THEATRE-8:15-Col. Carter, of Cartersville. STANDARD THEATRE-8:15-Incog.

STAR THEATRE-8:15-For Money.
TONY PASTOR'S THEATRE-8-Vaudeville. THALIA THEATRE-8-Our Brewers, UNION SQUARE THEATRE-8:15-A Modern Match.

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New-Pork Daily Tribune. FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign .- Count Eulenberg has accepted the Prussian Premiership; it is believed that Chan cellor von Caprivi will retire within a few months The strike on the Canadian Pacific road ended; all the men are to be reinstated at once === Emperor William is reported to be suffering from emphysema of the lungs. === The House of Commons rejected the Miners' Eight Hours

- The Senate: The President transmitted Lord Salisbury's note of Sunday, relating to the Dehring Sea controversy, together with the rejoinder of this Government, and these were read in secret session and referred; the Indian Appropriation bill was considered. === The House: The debate

on the Silver bill went on. Domestic.-The State Senate adopted the Assem bly resolution for final adjournment on April 21; Senate passed the New-York Street-Cleaning bill, which now goes to the Governor: Governor Flower vetoed a bill to pension the park police. - Much fraudulent registration was discovered in Chicago. = Republicans in Rhode Island profit by the tricks and blunders of the Democrats in that State. ___ A scheme of the British to seize a coaling station in Lower California was revealed. === The Democratic caucuses in Boston elected a majority of delegates favorable to

City and Suburban .- J. Coleman Drayton and H. A. Borrowe arrived on the steamer Majestic: they had no trouble on board the vessel. - The Corporation Counsel decided that the Driveway act was not mandatory on the Park Commissioners. = Widespread satisfaction was expressed with the Bar Association's strong condemnation of Judge Maynard. == A protest against the Tammany police raid on the XIth Assembly District Republican Association meeting was signed by 100 members of the organization. = A mid-Lent enterteinment in aid of the Orthopaedic Hospital was opened at Sherry's. - Mrs. Paran Stevens was severely criticised in court. —— Stocks opened strong and further advanced for a short time, when the movement was reversed and the last prices were generally the lowest. Northern Pacific preferred led with a final loss of nearly 3 per

The Weather .- Forceast for to-day: Fair and Temperature yesterday: Highest, 48 degrees; lowest, 37; average, 44 5-8.

From the utterances of the Democrats at Albany there is no hope that they will lift a finger in the direction of calling Judge Maynard to account. But they will be forced to put themselves on record. The Republicans have prepared resolutions to carry out the recommendation of the Bar Association, and these will be introduced to-day. The course of the beneficiaries of Maynard's theft may easily be predicted. They will only make themselves ridiculous, though, if they assert, as one of them did yesterday, that the action of the Bar Association is the verdict of a "partisan, packed jury."

The Street-Cleaning bill has not been im proved by the amendments tacked on in the Senate. The increase of salaries for the high officials of the Department and of the monthly wages of the laborers is a characteristic Tammany performance. The essential features of the bill, which has passed the Assembly once. are not altered, however, and there is every reason to look forward to the proposed method of dealing with one of our great city problems as a vast improvement upon the existing system. It would have been a gain if the bill had passed in the form in which it reached Albany.

Following the action of the Senate a week that the proposed site of Columbia College shall not be spoiled by cutting streets through it. The exemption is to be perpetual, since it is conditioned upon the cession by the college of a strip of land which will increase the

feet. This result will be gratifying, not only to the special friends of Columbia, but to every citizen who has the true interests of the community at heart. It is well that action wa taken betimes, and this exceptionally favorable site preserved for the university of the future.

The anti-silver Democrats are not ingenuous in their attempt to secure Republican support for their plans for postponing action on the silver question. In a burst of confidence now and then one of them may admit that the passage of the Bland bill will be fatal to Democratic hopes of securing the Presidency; but such admissions are infrequent. There is, in truth, no reason why the Republicans in the House should save Democratic chestnuts from being burned to a What the country has a right to know is how the Democrats stand on the question of free coinage. Since the Presidential veto is a guarantee that a Free-Silver bill cannot become a law, no Republican is under the slightest obligation to prevent the majority from committing what some Democrats will consider a fatal mis-

THE CRIME AND ITS CONSEQUENCES. The Bar Association's statement of the facts with regard to Judge Maynard's electoral crimes is very nearly perfect. Its simplicity, clearness and accuracy are alike admirable. It tells the story so that any one and every one can readily understand it. It is free from technical expressions. Its censures are just and expressed in language at once dignified and resolute. In grounding its action upon high motives of public policy in view of its responsibility to the community as a representative association of lawyers, it secures for its recommendations the full confidence of all fair-minded men. If its judgments had been expressed by a jury, or by the Court of Appeals itself, they could not have been more effectual before the people.

The Legislature at Albany does not, in our judgment, represent the Democratic party in New-York. To tens of thousands of Democratic voters we give full credit for personal integrity and for a desire to uphold the honor and virtue of the State and its institutions. Although it cannot be denied that a much larger percentage of the ignorant and unscrupulous vote the Demceratic ticket than the Republican, those classes are not a majority of the Democracy. The results of the spring elections, the letters that are pouring into our office with every mail, the action of the Democratic Bar Association Tuesday night, the comment of citizens wherever they assemble, furnish indisputable proof that the unsightly mob of frauds, blackmailers and boodlers who are in control of the government of this State are not fairly representative of the Democratic party.

But, nevertheless, the Democratic party is responsible for them. It cannot escape this responsibility. It allowed these scoundrels to get hold of its political machinery. Its voters put them in office. Their leader, director, champion and protector, David B. Hill, in character and of the law made it incumbent on the Park Comconduct by far the worst rascal among them, has been repeatedly elected by the Democratic party, and has received the countenance and support of theusands of Democrats who, at last alarmed by his power and his open villany, are crying out that they disown and despise him. point. The Corporation Counsel's opinion clears The crimes which the Bar Association denounce were perpetrated on his orders and with his opponents of the destruction of the Park had deshameless participation. He brought to his aid cidedly the better of the argument. eminent Democratic lawyers and the entire | There seems to be no question that the speed-Democratic contingent in the State Senate. It way project is dead-for the present. But the is true to say that there is not a prominent Dem- necessity of a repeal of the law remains. The volved, directly or indirectly, in these blistering as the act which has aroused so much popular crimes. And yet it is of these men that the indignation remains on the statute-book, but republic must ask reparation. To demand that a ports from Albany indicate that a strong effort of the Legislature removing Maynard, when the the Legislature. We are glad to see active majority of those houses was created by May- work still in progress for the mass-meeting to nard, is to ask justice upon a thief from a jury morrow evening, which promises to be, as it Upon no consideration of right or duty, there- tions.

majority of the Legislature will proceed in the necessary work of punishment and restitution. But as a body of arrant cowards, as this class of creatures always is, it is quite likely that they may do semothing on the line of the Bar Association's recommendation in order to make some kind of record to which they may appeal next fall. It is proper, therefore, that they should understand just what public sentiment requires of them, and on what basis the requirement is made. They need not expect to gain anything for themselves. In any event, they are doomed. If they go on stealing franchises and exalting criminals, the people will simply understand that they are incorrigible. If they attempt to retrace their steps the people will understand that they have been whipped into obedience to public sentiment, and that nothing of honor, decency or duty has entered into their consideratien. They must not deceive themselves, therefore, with the idea that they can escape justice by sacrificing Maynard. Nor will it be permitted that Maynard be made the scapegoat of this whole conspiracy. He must come down from the beach of the Court of Appeals, but with him must come Frank Rice out of the office which his own hand robbed, and Elliot Danforth, who, knowing that Gilbert A. Deane had been elected to the State Senate in the XVth Senatorial District, voted to give a certificate to Edward B. Osborne. Osberne must come out of the Senate whose counsels he pollutes and whose acts his vote imperils. With him must come Walker, who was scated with his assistance. Storm Emans, the Democratic Clerk of Dutchess County, and Mylod, his assistant, must both be retired to private life; and finally, the hand of justice must be laid upon the arch-conspirator in these infamies, and David B. Hill must be made to feel the weight of paolic scorn. The pregramme of punishment and restitution is as long as the list of crimes of which it is the consequence. The Democratic majority at Albany and the poor machine tool who plays at being Governor may enact this programme or not, as they choose. Woe be to them if they don't, and in almost equal measure if they do. The people will not parley with such as they.

FINAL ADJOURNMENT AT ALBANY. The Legislature is to adjourn without day on April 21. It evidently has occurred to the Democratic leaders who manage it that the sooner it is withdrawn from the public gaze the better it will be for the party. The people are not dissatisfied with a long session, provided it is full of good works; provided the majority members of both houses are efficient and trustworthy. But they cannot have too little of such a Legislature as the one which disgraces the Capitol. Its room is infinitely better than its company. It is well that it should adjourn in April. would be better if it had moved the previous question on itself, and finally adjourned as soon as it was called to order on the first Tuesday in

It is not extravagance to call the Legislature of 1892 one of the worst ever inflicted upon New-York. The Senate has for its presiding ago, the Assembly yesterday passed the bill officer an unscrupulous machine boss who years ago would have been relegated to private life for his connection with the Assembly ceiling job if the men who control the nominations in his district had cared a straw for public sentiment. The Senate itself is controlled by a Dem-

has demonstrated its lack of anything like moral know how little it can expect honest money from calibre by playing into the hands of this tainted that party. senatorial majority all through the session. That s the character of this Legislature, Well, therefore, may honest folks heave a sigh of relief at he prospect of getting rid of such rubbish next month. Fair April is rendered additionally attractive because of it. The metropolis will have special reason for rejoicing if the end does indeed come so soon. The only fear is lest the obby behind some of the fat jobs which are pending should force an extension into May.

It has been emphatically an anti-metropolis Legislature; that is to say, a majority of the lawmakers now in office would seem to have been intent upon doing this great city as much injury and as little benefit as possible. This is a serious indictment, but the facts warrant it. Think of the bill making a present to a gang of speculators of franchises in the upper part of the ity worth millions of dollars. Think of the intelerable measure which provides for the ruin of an important part of Central Park. Think of he swarm of bills now on the files which have only to become laws to take millions upon millions of dellars out of the city treasury. Oh, yes -every conservative New-Yorker must needs be heartily in favor of an early adjournment. As for people generally throughout the State who are familiar with the record of the session it would be strange indeed if they were not anxious to have the Capital cleared of such "statesmen." A Legislature which has labored steadily, as this one has, to deprive the people of the fundamental and precious right of home rule deverves the popular execuation. Buffalo, Rochester, Poughkeepsie, Ogdensburg, are among the municipalities which have been made the vicims of this outrageous crusade against home rule. Besides, these cities, and all the others throughout our great Commonwealth, are menaced by the revolting Liquor bill. Let it reach the statute books and most of the wholesome restraints which have been placed upon the iquor traffic will be removed and a premium be placed upon immorality and disorder. piece of legislation more flagrantly subversive f the common weal it would be difficult to conceive of. Nevertheless, it is likely to pass.

In the circumstances, it is impossible for the Legislature of 1892 to retrieve its reputation. That is already past surgery. But the public centempt when it has passed out of existenceand the Senate and Assembly chambers have been fumigated-will be somewhat mitigated by the reflection that the session was comparatively

REPEAL THE SPEEDWAY ACT. In view of the popular demonstration against he spoliation of Central Park, and of the Corporation Counsel's opinion that the Speedway Act is not mandatory, the hearing before the Park Commissioners yesterday was little more than a matter of form. At no time was there any justification for the theory that the language missioners to proceed at once to construct the proposed road. In the minds of those who took this view the wish was plainly father to the thought, and in their indecent haste they did not deem it worth while to take legal advice on the away all doubt, however. At the hearing the

ocratic official in Albany to-day who is not in- people of the city cannot breathe freely so long concurrent resolution be passed by both houses will be required to carry a repealing bill through should be, a demonstration of imposing propor-

Central Park beings to the people, and not t

THE CURRENCY-DEBASING BILL.

The final vote on the Silver bill will probably he reached in the House to-day. For reasons repeatedly given, Republicans should be united in resisting postponement in any form, or on any pretext whatever. The passage of the bill by he House will do no harm, but in one respect at least it will do great good. For it will disclose the exact position on this question, not only of members of the House whose districts will be asked to re-elect them next fall, but also of Senators who seek re-election or still higher honor. The people have a right to know this year how these men stand.

The debate does not as yet bring into prominence the worst objections to the pending meas-Many times within the last year THE TRIBUNE has shown that so-called free-coinage men did not in fact desire free or unlimited coinage of silver, but inflation and debasement of the paper circulation. Not a solitary one of them would vote to-day for a simple bill providing that gold and silver should be coined without limit on exactly the same terms, and taken from the mint in the form of coin by those who present bullion, but that no paper certificates or notes should bereafter be issued for either kind of coin. That would be free coinage, pure and simple. If people want more gold coin they could get it. If people want more silver coin they could get it. No more of either would be put into circulation than the people actually want in use. Such a measure would debase the circulation, or lower the standard of values, only when people took out the standard silver dollars for actual use in large amount.

Therefore it is that the inflationists and currency debasers demand, not free coinage, but paper notes issued against silver bullion as fast as it may be deposited, paper without limit. paper not redeemable in gold. Mr. Bland's bill does not even pretend to require the coinage of There are thousands of Democrats who feel that all the silver bullion turned into the mint. It takes care only that paper notes without limit wrong to the country, that a man so exceptionshall be assued, and that the act pledging the United States to keep its paper currency equivalent to gold in value shall be repealed. It is not more coinage that these people want, but more paper and bad paper.

The discussion in the House does not bring out this fact with sufficient distinctness and prominence. There is a great deal to be said against unlimited coinage of silver, without any paper-inflating and paper-debasing attachment. and most of the time has been spent in debating the question of silver coinage as if that were in fact the main question pending. But the Bland bill is very much worse than a pure coinage bill, and in the Senate that fact is sure to be brought out with great clearness. The rules there do not stifle amendments by which the exact nature of a bill, and the real intent of these who support it, may be disclosed. For this reason, if for no other, the bill favored by the majority in the House should be sent to the Senate without delay, so that the whole country may learn what its supporters really want.

Unlimited silver coinage alone would involve dishonor and peril. It would expose the industries and the commerce of the country to disaster, destroy its credit abroad, alarm its capital and stifle its enterprise. But the bill which the in that State. It ought to be a matter of honor width of One-hundred-and-twentjeth-st. to 100 ocratic majority not elected by the voters, but Democratic party favors is even worse and more with the decent people, and particularly with the crats-to abandon at once and forever its pretence

made by naked fraud. The Assembly majority | dangerous, and it is time that the country should |

GERRYMANDERING DOES NOT PAY. The decision of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, by which the Democratic gerrymander of the Senate and Assembly districts in that State has been declared unconstitutional and therefore void, contains a lesson for the sharp politicians of both parties who undertake by doubtful expedients and the prostitution of power temporarily placed in their bands to fortify themselves in permanent positions. The Wisconsin Democrats thought, of course, that they were making themselves impregnable when they cut up the State into Senate and Assembly districts so arranged as to give them control of the Legislature thereafter. So utterly regardless were they of the principles of justice and right, and even of ordinary common-sense, that they overrode the Constitution, paying no heed to county or town lines or any other consideration except that of so carving up the State as to make their own party supremacy secure. They overdid it. The decision of the Supreme Court, consisting of three Democrats and two Republicans, has defeated their cunning scheme and brought all their smartness to naught. It is settled that though a political party coming suddenly into control and desirous above all things to make its possession of power permanent may do pretty much anything it pleases to intrench and fortify itself. it must have at least some slight regard for the limitations and requirements of the organic act. It is not pretended that Democrats are alone

in the disposition to make an unfair use of power in this way. It is doubtless the selfish instinct of all parties to reach out for such advantages when opportunities occur. But experience certainly proves this, that no party ever exhibited such indecent precipitancy, such overpowering greed and such absolute disregard of even the appearance of justice and right on such occasions as the Democratic. It is always their first business, when by accident or fraud or honest votes they arrive at power, to devise some legislative trick by which they can maintain their hold. The history of the party shows this to be their invariable rule. If self-preservation is the first law of nature, self-perpetuation is the first law, the governing principle, the absorbing, all-embracing thought and aspiration of the Democratic party. In no State where it has had the opportunity to carry a gerrymander has it failed to make that its first business and to do it promptly; sometimes with a half-way pretence of fairness, but usually with brazen shamelessness and no attempt to conceal the purpose.

Mr. David B. Hill is the latest and most illustrious exponent of this view of the functions of parties and the proper use of political power. His efforts to establish his party permanently in control in this State are all that give him any prominence or significance. His success in this direction is his only claim for promotion. That was all his theme on his recent tour, his open boast being that by his means the Democrats were so firmly established that the Republicans would never again carry the State of New-York. By this he meant that the stolen Legislature, by a dishonest census, false apportionment and gerrymandering division into Senate and Assembly districts, would make it impossible for the Republicans to carry the Legislature forever hereafter. And it may be that his assumption that the masses of the Democratic party are at heart as dishonest as himself, as anxious for party success and as ready to override law and justice and decency to obtain it, is correct. We do not believe it, though. Indeed, we have an abiding confidence that this man has overreached himself by his own smartness, and brought defeat to his party by the very measures he has taken to insure its success.

The people are in the main honest and square. They don't believe in gerrymanders or in trickery and sharp practices. In the end that sort of business does not pay, whoever undertakes it. The Wisconsin gerrymander has undoubtedly hurt the Democratic party instead of helping it, and we believe Mr. Hill's smartness in this State, about which he boasts so constantly, will have the same effect in the end.

THE QUESTION IN RHODE ISLAND. The battle in Rhode Island is of large importance for two reasons which may not occur to every voter. It is important to show men in the public service that, if they devote themselves with great labor and zeal to the mastery of questions of National policy, so that they become conspicuously better informed and more competent in dealing with such questions than any body else, the sober sense of the people sustains and rewards them. It is important to show Democratic leaders that they cannot buy out a New-England State any more than they can

Senator Aldrich is one of the very few men in public life who have been able to give so much of time to the investigation of the tariff, in its relations to the many industries of this great Sation, as to become recognized experts on the knowledge gained in business, and exceptiona clearness of mind and power of mastering de tails. There are many men who know much about the general principles of the tariff question, and many in different branches of business who know much about the practical workings of the tariff in the industries or trades in which they are trained. But there are extremely few who have at once the breadth and variety, and also the precision and particularity of knowledge. to serve the country with success in the framing of a tariff.

No man of either party ought to wish the country deprived of such valuable service, and no fair or well-informed man of either party would wish the defeat and retirement of Senator Aldrich, but for that party spirit which so often sacrificos public welfare to partisan advantage. it was really a disgrace to their party, and a ally trained as Major McKinley was ferced out of Congress by a Democratic gerrymander. No Democrat would have occasion to be proud of his party, or could say that it had done its best for the country, fi it should contrive to sceme the defeat of Senatur Aldrich.

That result will not be reached, nor a Demcratic majority on the State ticket, without a lavish use of the corruption fund which is fed by blackmailing the vices and crimes of this Tammany can raise a great campaigh fund; Dr. Parkhurst has shown how. It cares nothing for public welfare, and everything for partisan success. That Tammany should seek the defeat of the Rhode Island Senator is as natural as its election of Hill, a man who knows much of political knavery and nothing of public questions, to represent in the Senate this great commercial and manufacturing State. It is equally natural that Tammany, wanting to defeat anybody, should reckon it simply a matter of money, and draw upon its corruption fund for that purpose. Dispatches state that lavish and unprecedented supplies of funds have been sent from this city to the Democratic managers in Rhode Island, and abundant indications of the presence and use of such funds are already seen

business men and the workingmen of Rhode Island, not to have their exceptionally able Senator defeated by the forces which elected Hill

from New-York. Rhode Island is not a Democratic State, and cannot afford to be. Its artisans and mechanics, its industries and trade, no less than the history and convictions of its people, forbid. In no Presidential election, however much the Democrats have struggled and hoped, have they been able to overcome the clear and large majority in Rhode Island for the Republican cause. This s not only a Presidential year, but the issues invelved in the election of a Senator are those which will decide the election of a President next fall. If the Free-Trade and Free-Silver party can carry the State this spring, its supporters everywhere will be emboldened to expect victory, and to let the worst end of the Democratic party have its own way.

A WORD TO LIEUTENANT TOTIEN. We observe with some alarm that Lieutenant lotten, of Yale, has taken to the lecture plat-Certainly we do not need to introduce form. the Lieutenant to readers of The Tribune, since for the past year or two he has frequently introluced himself to the general public under cover of advance reading notices of the Day of Judgnent. Indeed, if allowed to borrow a theatrical and showman's term, we may say that Lieutenant Totten has been "ahead" of the Day of Judgment, "billing" the various towns along the route and supplying the press with complimentary During this time the Lieutenant has directed the proceedings from New-Haven, and, as he has had the forethought usually to send out his figures and predictions Monday morning when news was scarce, he has met with quite an enthusiastic welcome. But there has been in the experienced mind from the first a vague, unlefined feeling that Lieutenant Totten stood dangerously near the lecture platform. Of course there has been no way either to restrain the Lieutenant or to remove the platform to a safer place, so at last the worst has happened, and he has tumbled fairly over upon it, and gave his first lecture in Boston, Sunday afternoon, on ' New Star of the East." Lieutenant Totten told is hearers that that day, March 20, might be looked upon as the beginning of Judgment."

As we have intimated, we are sorry that ieutenant Totten has decided to take the lecture platform. He does not need thus publicly to lisseminate his wonderful discoveries and extraordinary conclusions; the press will attend to His time is too valuable; he should levote himself to pure investigation, and let nen with less ability but more leisure give the result of his researches to the public. If, since the beginning of Judgment has arrived he feels that he has completed his study of the ubject which has interested him during the past ew years, it will give The Tribune great pleasure to suggest another to him-one worthy his most erious and erudite attention. We refer to the old, but still unanswered question, Who struck Billy Patterson? Thirty years ago a man sneaked up from behind

and basely struck Billy Patterson on the back of he neck, and to this day, be it said to the shame of our historians, sciendists and general savants, it is not known who this cowardly individual was investigators, spurred by the hope of undying ame or by the liberal reward of \$10 promptly offered by Mr. Patterson, have taken up the question at different times, worked on it titfully and iropped it. These persons have lacked the right motive; no hope of reward either in money or in applause should actuate the true searcher after truth; he investigates for investigation's sake, and Lieutenant Totten we conceive to be a true earcher. Let him take up this inquiry into the identity of Mr. Patterson's assailant, and remain quietly in the scholastic shades of Yale University. True, the undergraduates in that region are fierce and warlike, and often attack unprotected people, but we believe that the Lieuenant will be safe-safer, in fact, than on the ecture platform. Here, surrounded by Learning, and by freshmen and sophomores with clubs in their hands and large navy revolvers at full cock sticking out of their hip pockets, let Lieutenant Totten take hold of this great National question. Let him bring his analytic mind, his ripe scholarship, his untiring energy to bear upon Let him take up the investigation at the start and follow it with enthusiasm born of a true love for the Unknown, camping on the rail at night, and eating his meals while running lightly and easily by its side. If the Lieutenant will do this, giving up the lecture platform, we can confidently promise him in his great work the support of the press of this country.

The Bar Association of this city has practically ecided by an overwhelming majority that Isaac II Maynard is a thief. What do the people of the state of New-York think of having a thief on the ench of the highest court?

Public opinion has been powerful enough to ring to a halt the Central Park job. It ought o be powerful enough to drive Maynard from the bench which he disgraces.

The property on which the famous Hamilton rees stand has been purchased by Mr. Orlando B. Potter, who expresses a purpose to preserve the trees which were planted a century ago in honor of the original States of the Union. Mr. Potter s a public-spirited citizen, and we trust that he vill deem it wise to provide suitable protection for the trees and dedicate the spot to the public n perpetuity. Fortunately, the property has not allen into the hands of a man who could see no alae in the trees beyond the timber or firewood they might produce.

Judge Earl probably realizes now that he made a sad mistake the other day when he sought to forestall the Bar Association's action by indorsing Maynard. It was a mistake of the heart, and not of the head only. That is the worst of it.

Mr. Delos McCurdy was not so obvious at the Par Association meeting Tuesday night as he had been at the earlier one. He was no longer conarmed with a burning desire to take on his shoulders the responsibility for Judge Maynard's infanous conduct. He no longer professed himself as black in character as his associate in the legal direction of the Democratic frauds had been. Neither did he come forward to explain how it was that Judge Cullen's order directing the County Clerk of Dutchess County to forward the accredited returns, which order was made on December 19, happened to be found in Mr. McCurdy's office on the afternoon of December 21-forty-eight. hours after it should have been filed in the clerk's office at Poughkeepsie. In fact, Mr. McCurdy held himself down in his seat and kept curiously quiet. This may have been prudent, but it can carcely be called valorous.

The improvement in Senator Morrill's health a cause for general rejoicing. He appears to be steadily gaining, showing, in spite of his adanced years, a large reserve force of vitality, the esult of good habits and careful living.

Senator Hill has probably discovered by this ime the resemblance between a politician's "swing round the circle" and the motion of a boomerang.

The Czar Nicholas drew a straight line on the The Czar Nicholas drew a straight line on the map between St. Petersburg and Moscow, and told his engineer to build his railroad along it. The czar Nicholas would have found in the Cen. The Czar Nicholas would have found in the Central Park speed track a scheme after his own heart.

There is now an excellent opportunity for "The New-York World," after careful study of the report of the Bar Association on Judge Maynarda report prepared by a committee of some of the ablest lawyers in New-York, most of them Demo-

that there was anything defensible or excusable in the stealing of the State Senate by Governor Hill, Mr. Maynard, Mr. Rice and their fellow-conspirators in that crime.

PERSONAL

Turgenieff's brain is the largest one ever Weighed by scientists, although the next largest one was that of a criminal.

Senator Morrill lives in a modest fashion in Washngton, though comfortably circumstanced. He is temperate and regular in his habits, and a model of method and industry. A Washington correspondent says that with advancing age he is coming to resemble Charles Sumner greatly in appearance, and is rather proud of it.

Miss Moody, daughter of the well-known evangelist, travelling in the Orient. She writes vividly of the

Miss Hayden, architect of the woman's building at the World's Fair, is a Chillian and her mother was a Peruvian of Spanish ancestry. Her large, imaginative eyes, deep in their grave and sensitive light; her low, broad brows, full of meditativeness, her oval face and olive complexion, her low, soft, full voice and her characteristic lips are altogether suggestive of the Latin type.

The man selected to succeed Professor Richard T. Ely in the chair of political economy at Johns Hopkins University is Dr. Sidney Sherwood, of the Wharton School of Finance and Economy in the University of Pennsylvania. He studied law in Columbia College in 1884-1885 and practised law three years thereafter New-York as partner of Abner C. Thomas. He was graduated from Princeton in 1870 and in 1883 undertook a three-years' course in politics and history at Johns Hopkins. He received his degree of Ph. D. last June. His age is thirty-two.

William E. Russell, now Governor of Massachusetta was somewhat absent-minded while a freshman in college. It is related that being charged to do the marketing for Sunday's dinner one Saturday, he forgot it and his family-who lived in Cambridge-were left in the lurch. William, however, went to a friend's to dinner on the morfow and got a good square meal bimself. On another occasion he invited a gentleman to dine with him, but did not go home for a week. The friend arrived, explained what he was there for the textured himself when he discovered that the meal was half over and young Russell was not on hand.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Reference was made in The Tribune of Saturday to Mrs. John Wenver, of Chicago, as being with one xception the only living child of a Revolutionary soldier. A correspondent writes to say that that exception is Mrs. Mary Woodbury, of Elizabeth, N. J. She is the only surviving child of Roger Huntington, who served in the Revolution and also in the war of 1812. He drew a pension for many years as a soldier of the Revolution, and died in Hartford, Vt., in 1850, at the age of ninety-two. Mrs. Woodbury was the youngest of seven children, and was born in 1809. she is very feeble, but in good health, and remembers perfectly her father's return from the war in 1814.

The little boy picked himself out of the puddle where his rude playmates had thrown him. He wiped the mud from his velvet tronsers, his silk stockings and his lace collar, and straightened out his long goiden curis as well as their demonstred and bedraggled condition would permit. "This." he said, hitterly, "Is what comes of being mamma's little pet."—(Chicago Tribune.

Says "The Indianapolis News": "There is a serious thvasion of everybody's comfort at the theatres here. It is the indefensible habit of grabbing hats, shoes and wraps as a performance nears the end, and the noment, or frequently before the moment, when the ell for the final curtain sounds, to rush for the door." Unfortunately this bad habit is not peculiar to Indianapolls, as any one will testify who goes to the theatre in this city. In churches also in this city it is the custom of many unthinking men to annoy every one round them by putting on their overcoats while the behediction is being pronounced. Their object can's be to save time, for they don't get out a moment sooner on account of their unmannerly haste.

Sure Cure .- " Did you see Jobson's portrait in 'Tha

isugle' !"

" No. What was he cured of !"

" Yanlty, I guess, after he saw the p'cture."—(Indianapolis Journal.

Some of the revelations of the census will startle a good many people. For instance, there are now more than half a militon almond trees actually bearing in the United States; there are hundreds of thousands of bearing coconnut trees; there are more than a quarter of a million olive trees, producing fruit equal to the best Mediterranean varieties. There are more than half a million bearing banana plants, 200,000 bearing lemon trees, 4,000,000 orange trees, and 21,000,000 pine-apples. And the value of tropical and semi-tropical fruits grown under the American flag is nearly \$20,000,

THE SONG OF THE SHAD. With donkey weary and worn, with garments scaly and grim The backster sits in his creaking cart Venting his vernal hymn. Venting his vernal hymn. Yawp! Yawp! Yawp! Till the neighborhood goes mad, With voice of a broken calliope He sings the song of the shad.

Eawl: Hawl: Hawl:
Thro' the winding village streets
This flend with the cracked sheet-iron lung
Ills echolog cry repeats.
Tho' weary women and men
Do their ears with cotton pad
To the aural drums yet wildly comes
The vendor's song of the shad.

The vendor's song of the said.

O man of metal mouth!
O chap with exhaustless wind!
Tis not yourself you're wearing out!
Ent the patience of mankind!
Yell: Yell: Yell:
Till the whole town prays, egnd!
That a thunderbelt would here clean through
This shouting, snorting, brawling Sloux
That sings the song of the shad.

—(Boston Courier.

The name of the Postmaster-General of Slam to Lomdetch Phra Nong Fa Bahaumangsi Swanguvusga Kooma Araph Bhaunbhnddaroogasee Vavadey.

Mrs. A. Plomb enters a crowded street car with admirable self-possession. She advances to a middle-niged man with an apologetic countenance and excitains effusively, "Why, how do you, Mr. Blank! I'm so glad to see you!" of course it is not Mr. Blank, and she knows it, and of course she secures the seat which he relinquishes in her favor. Alas! who can withstand the wiles of a willy woman?—(B. ston Transcript.

Apropos of a story told of Potter Palmer by "The Chicago News and repeated the other day in The Tribune, a correspondent writes in wrath to say that it is not true. The point of the story was that Marshall Field got rich before Potter Palmer, which is denied by the correspondent. "Palmer," was rich while Field was yet a clerk for Palmer. All right; we will let it go at that. But so long as both gentlemen are undeniably rich now, what difference does it make who got there first!

"Don't like your place? Why, I thought you had a first-class situation."

Boy of all Work—It's all well enough except in the morning. There's hardly any passing at that time, and you can't imagine how discouraging it is to wash the windows, sweep the sidewalk and shake the mata, and not a soul going by to get the benefit of your labors."—(Boston Transcript.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION'S REPORT.

From The Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.)

The finding is, on that account (the committee being mostly Democratic), as serious as it is adverse and will be as formidable in its effect as it is condemning in its tone. The Legislature will probably not take the action asked, because, though Democratic by a majority, its members are likely to be controlled by besses who will restrain them in the matter. The Bar Association can hardly expect to reach Judge Maynard through the action of this Legislature. Their appeal is rather to their own profession and to the people. The profession and the public will divide upon it in about the proportion of those for principle to those who take lowering or expedient or politically partisan views of any duty. Unquestionably the overwhelming preponderance of opinion will be with the action of the association. Mr. Maynard will either be isolated on the begch or forced from it. From The Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.)

ERE'R WATTERSON ON 'YORK STATE.

From The Louisville Courier Journal, From The Louisville Courier Journal.

If the party at large immores the nomination of Mr. Hill made by the party in New York, and, following its impulse, sets that aside and puts up Mr. Cleveland, the loss of New York in the election is as nearly assured in advance as any finure event can be; and if, on the other hand, the demands for Hill are obeyed, and the wishes of the party at large are disappointed, which of the doubtful states can Mr. Hill hope to carry, except its State of New-York, allowing him, for the sake of argument, so much as the State of New-York!

OUR DUTY IN BEHRING SEA.

THOSE SHOCKING CHINESE CARTOONS.

From The Hartford Post.

A most striking feature of this outrageous attack